cabinets of one of the great powers.

one in a position he cannot fill. A mid-

often times fresh from the school room and told to go and carve out her social

fortunes. Admitting that the American

grace, and refinement. I would have her

and a cotilion on my list; Wednesday, a

not always pleasant.

up such a mad pace.

through with Thursday?"

be expected of a guest.

DEBUTANTE---AMERICAN CREATION

No Beating of Drums When Young Woman Makes Her First Appearance in the Social Circles of Europe.

try in the world. In all civilized places ful first season." their parents' friends and take their ical strength. places in the world, sharing in its disundue ostentation and stir

There is no beating of drums, no flour- young girls or keep them in the school for- obscure child that comes out in Washish of trumpets when a young woman makes her appearance on the social stage of London, Paris, Berlin. Her photograph is not published in the paper, nor are her gowns described. There are no fol de rol reports concerning her va-ried talents and accomplishments,

Her mother introduces her to her friends, who receive her graciously into their circle and entertain her, but there is no commotion, no great excitement. The whole proceeding is quiet and digni-

Different in America.

How different are the circumstances surrounding a young girl's introduction into society in New York or Washington From now on until the last bud has made her formal courtesy on the stage of vanity fair, the papers will be filled with the doings of the debutantes. Their pictures in many different poses will be published, their wardrobes described.

Miss Debutante's favorite authors will be set down, her favorite composers will be noted, her pastimes, the sports she indulges in will be listed. Pretty stories of her charities will appear. Nothing is hidden regarding the doings of our little debutantes. All the world is invited to come and look on at her debut, She lives during her first season in a

Why do the newspapers print such gossip? Because their readers demand it. Because Miss Debutante herself or Miss Debutante's mother sent out notices of Miss Debutante's doings and of what she intends doing, to be printed in the society

While Miss Debutante is being advertised the child herself and her mother are deeply concerned in preparing for the event. If they are rich the matter is, of course, a simple one. Mamma and the "bud" run over to Paris, bring back a cartload more or less of clothes, on which Mr. Loeb exacts the full duty Beside the finery with the Parls stamp they bring over favors for the germans, dinner cards, and other conceits that are to be found nowhere else in the world as unique and varied as in Paris.

Sometimes papa takes a deep interest in the affair and sends to Central and South America for rare and beautiful butterflies to be let loose on the gaping crowd at daughter's coming-out cotillion Some one reading this will utter the

sophism, "Yes; but that puts money into circulation." To be sure it puts money into circulation, but it sets a vulgar and hase standard that counteracts any good effect that the money thus put in circulation might have.

Airs of an Empress.

be he rich or be he poor, begins the battle. Hen coming-out ball is the overture, as it were, to the opera bouffe that is to The child has been taken so seriously by her admiring parents and her admiring friends, she has been so persistently pushed into the center of their small stage, she has been so written up and her photograph so widely published that she has come to regard herself as a most important person, and she puts on the airs and graces of an

She has been so humored, so given in to by her doting parents and the little clique of which she is the center that she is pettish and peevish, capricious and fantastic, unpleasant qualities, all of them, that do not make for the cordial acceptance of any one whom they domlnate. So Miss Debutante finds herself not so much sought after, not so much followed and fawned upon as she had

She sees older, homeler, less graceful girls outdistance her, and she wonders. Those girls are not as rich, not as pretty, not as well dressed. What then is the charm? The reason is not difficult to find. They have been out several seasons and they have discovered that to be launched at a great ball, to be written up and talked about, to wear fine clothes and to have a rich papa-even that, the rich papa-do not compel success.

All the time and money spent in these great splurges are wasted except in the way of experience, and a clever woman a woman of experience, and of the world than she could learn from all these.

System a Mistake.

The whole system governing debuts is a mistake. It is a mistake to make a girl conspicuous, no matter in what way before the world. It is a mistake to think that a young girl should be "written up." It is a mistake that, no matter how much wealth in the family, a young woman should have such tremendous sums spent on her coming-out as we Americans spend.

It is a mistake that she should be taught to regard herself as an important personage, for these things make for ego tism, foolish pride, and vanity, and we should look to it that our daughters are not egotistical, that they are not foolishly proud or sordidly vain, but that they are pure in mind and spirit, humble, devoted, unselfish, that they may play the part in life for which they are cast splendidly, It makes little difference what the part

is, whether it is played in a cabin in some spot remote from civilization, or whether it is the role of a brilliant and fashionable woman in a splendid environment, the White House, for instance, or an embassy.

It makes no difference what walk of life she treads so long as she treads with firm and certain steps, with pride

and dignity. "Would you take all fun, all pleasure. all her good times away from a girl?" some one asks. On the contrary, a normal girl should have all the fun, all the pleasure, all the "good times" she consistently can. But I am not convinced that a girl's first season, as we manage it, brings fun, pleasure, and good times. I have heard not one but many young women speak of that "dreadful first season," of its disappointments, its chagrins, and mortifications. The realization of it is so far removed from the anticipation. The demands upon a girl of frail physique, fresh from the schoolroom, are greater than she can endure. Constant late hours, heavy dinners, the nibbling at afternoon teas,

By MRS. CHARLOTTE M. CONGER. | dancing until one is prone to fall from ever " Most earnestly I believe in girls The debutante is an American institu- sheer fatigue, would make inroads on going into the world, in their meeting girl is capable of almost anything, she tion. The word is French, but the per- the constitution of a strong man. What their parents' friends, and making friends son as she exists in America is known wonder then that delicate girls break of their own.

of young women is compassed without meeting their parents and making friends girls into society is insufferable. of their own. Would she cloister all There is more space devoted to some

girl children grow up, and when they There are demands upon the child's lieve in free spirits, much laughter, gayreach the proper age are introduced to intellect, too, as well as upon her phys- ety and fun, in dancing and jollity. I believe that young and old should get splurging and nonsense and have a girl's "What is she aiming at?" some one the full enjoyment of everything that entrance into society marked by dignity traction and its duties. But in older who reads this will think. "Doesn't she comes their way, but our system, the countries the introduction into the world believe in girls going into the world, American system of introducing young



JAMES THOMSON.

mand, Arose from out the azure main This was the charter of the land, And guardian angels sang this strain:

Rule, Britannia rule the waves; Pritons never will be slaves.

The nations, not so blest as these, Must in their turns to tyrants fall; While thou shalt flourish, great and

Rule, Britannia, rule the waves;

Eritons never will be slaves.

stroke. As the loud blast that tears the skies Serves but to root thy native oak Rule, Britannia, rule the waves;

Britons never will be slaves.

national anthem, "Rule, Pritain- by substituting three stanzas of nia," finds a responsive chord in the his own for the fourth fifth, and nla," finds a responsive chord in the sixth of the original.

heart of every Englishman. In a During Mallet's lifetime, the measure it is more popular with the words were printed in the second people than their national hymn, edition of a well-known song book, because its words as well as its "The Charmer," in Edinburgh, with music is more inspiring. The for- the initials of James Thomson, and mer song is addressed particularly on the whole there is the strongest

to her great power. his country as long as she main-other song, to Arne's music in the tains her political power, of which "Judgment of Paris." The copythere is no evidence of its wane at right privilege is dated January 29, present writing. The words of 1746, this hymn were composed by James Rev. Rowland Hill, the distin-Thomson, assisted by Mallet, and guished English divine, wrote a perthe music was composed by Arne version or religious parody of the

dence of Frederick, Prince of Wales. piano upon the air, and besides numand the occasion of this first per- berless references to it in occasional formance was to commemorate the compositions of all sorts, mention accession of George I, and the birth- may be made of Wagner's overture day of Princess Augusta. The upon it, which was written at Konmasque was repeated on the follow- igsberg in 1836. was noted that it would conclude 1751, Arne noted the following: with a "favourable Ode in honor of Great Britain beginning 'When Britain first at heaven's command," It was not heard in London until the musick in the Masque of Al-

produced was memorable for the of his songs are in that perform-Jacobite rising in the north, and in ance, vis. the first song beginning. 1746 Handel produced his "Occa- "O peace thou fairest child of sional Oratorio," in which he refers heav'n, and the ode in honour of to its suppression, "War shall cease, Great Britain, beginning, When welcome peace," adapting those Britain first at heaven's command." words to the opening bars of "Rule, with the chorus, 'Rule Britannia, Britannia"-in itself a good proof rule the waves,' &c., which songs of the popularity of the air.

of "Alfred," which was shortly after the author of the poem, the death of Thomson, and presentwas adopted by Jacobites as well as these words: died, or changed, the words.

poems of Mallet in 1851, he raised a the chorus of which is: doubt as to the authorship of the 'Rule, Britannia, rule the waves, words, claiming them, as well as Britons never will be slaves." the ballad of "William and Marga- It is to be observed by this that ret" for Mallet. As to the first the reviewer of the London magaclaim, the most convincing evidence zine in 1751, which persons were against Mallet-unknown when generally well informed, apparent-Dinsdale wrote-is now to be found ly speaks of "Rule, Britannia" as a in the library of the British Mu- thing perfectly new to him. In fact, seum. In the museum copy the tune "Rule, Eritannia," however "celeis reproduced, which had been ut- brated" in 1745, does not appear terly lost to England, as in Scot- printed with authentic date before

dancing, but only for recitation. worthy authority for facts. Mallet terior to 1756. left the question in doubt. Thom- Arne has been accused of having son was but recently dead, and adopted the music of "Rule, Britanconsequently many of his surviving nia" by various investigators. Mr. friends knew the facts. "According Schoelcher claims that the first bar to the present arrangement of the and the beginning of the second fable," says Mallet. "I was obliged to are to be found in Handel's "Saul."

and a part of one song." Mallet does not say that it was Handel's "Saul," they also claim the one song of the whole that had that the bar is the same as in Galstood out of the piece, and had be- liard's "Necromancer," which was come nationalized, lest his friends produced in 1723, and assert, by resshould have too much credit, but son of this, that there is not suffi-"Rule, Britannia" comes under this clent grounds for a charge of plagdescription, because he allowed Lord jarism.

is not capable of doing this and when she finds out that in spite of all of the neither in France nor in any other coundown long before the end of that "dread- I believe, too, in their getting all the expensive favors she is only a callow wholesome enjoyment they can; I belittle girl after all, the awakening is

"Rule, Britannia."

When Britain first, at heaven's com- The haughty tyrants n'er shall tame, All their attempts to bend thee

Will but arouse thy generous flame,

But work their woe, and thy re-Rule, Britannia, rule the waves Britons never will be slaves,

To thee belongs the rural reign; Thy cities shall with commerce shine;

All thine shall be the subject main, The dread and envy of them all: . And every shore it circles, thine. Rule, Britannia, rule the waves; Britons never will be slaves.

The Muses, still with freedom found, Still more majestic shalt thou rise, Shall to thy happy coast repair; More dreadful from each foreign Blest isle! with matchless beauty crown'd. And manly hearts to guard the

Rule, Britannia, rule the waves;

Britons never will be slaves. Next to "God Save the King," the Bolingbroke to mutilate the poem,

to their sovereign, but "Rule Brit- kind of evidence in favor of Thomannia" is the boast of England as son as the author. Another thing to be noted is that "Rule, Britan-Southey said that "Rule, Britan- nia" was first published by Henry nia" will be the political hymn of Waylett as an appendix, with an-

for his masque of "Alfred," which song which was sung as a hymn in was first performed at Clifden his Surrey Chapel at the beginning House, Maidenhead, August 1, 1740. of the nineteenth century; Bee-Clifden was at that time the resi- thoven wrote four variations for the

ing evening, and was published by In a letter to the public, which Miller, on August 19, 1740. In the was inserted in the London General notice announcing the masque, it Advertiser of Tuesday, February 26,

"TO THE PUBLICK.

"As Mr. Arne originally composed five years later, on March 20, 1745, fred, and the town may probably, when it was used as a feature of a on that account, imagine the musick benefit performance given in aid of as now performed to be all his production, he is advised by his friends The year in which the opera was to inform the publick that but two he submitted to be mixed with the In 1751 Mallet altered the words productions of the others to oblige

ed it, but the version was a failure, Arne went to Ireland in 1742 and

in spite of the fact that Garrick gave miscellaneous concerts there acted the title part. The score of with his sister, Mrs. Cibber. "Rule, Britannia" was printed by In a description of the first per-Arne at the end of "The Judgment formance of the "Masque of Alfred" of Paris," which had also been pro- in London at Drura Lane, the artiduced at Clifden in 1740. The air cle of five columns finished with

Hanoverians, but the former paro- "And the Masque ends with a prospect of the ocean and sailors When Dr. Dinsdale re-edited the landing, one of which sings a song.

land, because it was not fitted for 1751, in any of the collections of musical miscellanies, which are full Until Dinsdale put in a claim for of productions of Arne; for, besides Mallet, "Rule, Britannia" had been his greater works, he composed universally ascribed to Thomson, numberless songs, airs, and diafrom the advertisement of the time logues. The celebrated ode is not down to the "Scotch Songs" of Rit- even in the first publication of "Alson-a most careful and trust- fred," by Walsh, which is not an-

reject a great deal of what I had and that the music of the entire written in the other; neither could chorus is from Handel's opera, I retain of my friend's part more "Giustino," performed in 1737, Arne's than three or four single sentences, admirers, in his defense, claim that while the first bar is the same as

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SPY NECESSARY EVIL be the lot of the captured military spy. But Great Britain showed its appreciation It is unwise, poor policy, to put any

shipman mite is not put in comman of a ship. He is trained, given expertence, tried out in lesser billets before Various Fields for Men Paid he reaches the grade of captain, but Miss to Get Nation's Secrets. Young American is launched into society

AN INEVITABLE INSTITUTION

Discover Plans of Enemy-Case of penalty is comparatively light-from two John Andre Recalled-Those of Germany Keep Close Watch on These of Great Britain.

social life balanced just as her school life was balanced, and I would counsel mod- inevitable, military institution almost eration. If a person eats too much or since the beginning of armies and the drinks too much he is a glutton, a gour- practice of war. Joshua, it will be remand, but what about the girl who drinks membered, sent out spies into the Holy too deep of the pleasures that are offered Land before the Israelites crossed the Jordan, says a writer in the London Ex-A girl is generally blase before the end press

of her first season, bored to death at the | The Roman army always had its spies, end of her second, and if she is not mar- and, as an early instance of the utility of ried at the beginning of her third she spying, one may quote the example of been employed by the police of every na- are good to eat, and still more rare is the seeks new excitements and dissipations King Alfred the Great, who went in disto prevent her from dying outright from guise into the enemy's lines and discovennui, and this happens because she goes ered his secrets.

into society with such a rush and keeps In the Middle Ages spies were every where; and in the middle of the eight-Fancy a girl saying, as I heard one say eenth century the Fernch army possessed probably for the first time, a national gard it as absolutely unfit for human conlast winter: "I have a dinner and a little a "chief of spies," and this post contindance for Monday; Tuesday there is a ued in existence at the ministry of war

luncheon, nine teas, a dinner, a reception, until the revolution Military Spies Busy.

luncheon again, then I am going to re- In our own times practically every forceive at one of the Cabinet houses; din- eign power has military spies in its pay. ner, the theater, and a supper afterward; There are continual incidents on the Thursday, I have nothing to do-actually Franco-German frontier-the arrest of nothing, but the rest of the week is as spies and the consequent international irfull as the first of it, only there is ritation-and more than once since 1870 Thursday; how in the world shall I get such incidents have nearly led to the outbreak of another war.

How would I change things, you ask? Similarly, it is notorious that the Gerwould have a girl when she enters so- man army in this respect, as it is in of the Paris police. clety go about with her mother, always every other, wonderfully well served, has with her mother or some older and ex- innumerable military agents in Great perienced woman, until she comes to Britain, and that the lay of the country, know her parents' friends and to make the condition of roads, and the details of the new friends her parents think wise such fortifications as we possess are all genial task in using them to the full. for her to make, and until she learns known quite as completely in Berlin as from contact with the world where she they are in London. Our dockyards, too, belongs in it and what her attitude are infested with tireless and acute "observers.

I would have her accept only as many | Military spies are naturally divided into invitations as she can creditably accept; two classes. On the one hand there are that is, I would not have her go as a the men who are willing to betray their guest to people's houses when she cannot own country for money payments, and many Irish conspiracies during the nineulfill all of the obligations that should who are rightly regarded as infinitely teenth century made it necessary for the despicable. It is no compliment to one's hostess,

On the other hand, there are the ment of the spy. and should be no pleasure for one's self, who, for purely patriotic reasons, risk The amazing exploits of the Russian to attend a dinner when one is so tired, their lives and face the possibility of an secret police have been, of course, enorso out of sorts that one cannot contrib- ignominous death in order to render inute to the success and brightness of that valuable services to their country. This ers, but the service is far-reaching and dinner for the duty of a guest is as sa- second class is naturally regarded with

cred as that of a host. I would have her admiration and esteem. dance, but not beyond her strength, and Of the patriotic spies, the most famous I would have her have the courage to re- is John Andre, who, during the American fuse to dance without fear of being called Revolutionary war, obtained from Gen. a wall flower. I would have my little Benedict Arnold the plans for the bedebutante unselfish in all of her pleas- trayal of West Point to the British. Arures, never greedy. If she is the hostess nold was a traitor; Andre was a patriot. I would have her look to it that all of He was arrested and sentenced by Washher guests are provided with partners be- ington to be hanged.

fore she steps onto the floor, and if she | There can be no quarrel with the senis a guest to expect similar courtesy. | tence, since the custom of all nations is but it cannot be denied that such a man

"AUNT DELIA" TORREY

President's Taft's Favorite Relative Whose Pies. Made Her

Miss Delia Torrey is the favorite aunt, the tariff and woman suffrage. Innumerindeed, the favorite relative, of President able newspaper interviews have appeared to the present Chief Executive as "Bill" in detailing some of her experiences,

She is very much like a character vitalized from the pages of one of the novels of Mary E. Wikins Freeman, says Harper's Bazar. But despite the national continued "Aunt Delia," with a suspicion carry out his dreams—and to be arrested.

Old friends and new acquaintances ac quired as the result of her rapid rise to fame may still find her in the befitting environment of a quaint old-fashioned New England village. Millbury is a long established community with all the customs and traditional characteristics of

to fame.

But speaking in all seriousness, it may be stated that Miss Torrey has exerted in right humor for the day, also looked calmiy to her irritating lord and master. ence upon President Taft. The personality, character, and life work of this maiden aunt have afforded the inspiration for those various addresses delivered by President Taft, principally at colleget for women, in which he has admonished his fair auditors that no girl should look upon marriage as the sole aim of life.

All of Miss Torrey's visitors are enterancestral home of the family-the stately old house which has been home to Miss Torrey ever since she was six years of their claws on tree trunks, but whether when only noosed to a tree by one leg of course, there are sharks' fin soup, age.

colonial design with the distinctive col- I cannot say. umns supporting the two-story portico and the typical white and green coloring, opinion of some one experienced on the by the absurdly simple method of put- whale and porpoise steaks, and alligator priceless old mahogany and interesting china and other heirlooms. All about are flower gardens in which the time-honored the cheetah remained secured by the vivid hued posies mingle with the later leg.

Miss Torrey is as vigorous, alert, and ing purposes active as most women a score of years A leopard kept for hunting must be will go on struggling ineffectively with- or immature eggs. her junior. For years she has been an in- caught when he is full grown, and ac- out doing so as often as not, proving They are mushy, unappetizing objects, satiable reader, and her breadth of lit- complished in his knack of pulling down his own undoing. erary vision may be surmised from the game, otherwise, however much he were fact that in her home she finds the cur- trained, he would never acquire the rent magazines and a liberal representa- quickness and perception as in the wild From Judge's Library tion of metropolitan newspapers. These state, when he has to secure for himshare the library space with those stand- self each and every meal he partakes in a strange barber shop. ard works which might be expected in the of. home of a woman whose grandfather I have seen these cheetahs tied to orditwice declined the presidency of Harvard nary charpoys and taking quite a place

with her propensity for traveling and visiting, that has enabled Miss Torrey to tion with hoods on, which are reshow such keen insight and keener philos- moved when the animal is shown the ophy. She is constantly interviewed on object of his required exertions.

has come to think of Miss Torrey as received a letter from a woman in a the police. She is very much like a character Western State who wrote that she had

ODD THINGS EATEN of Andre's motives by the erection of a onument to his memory in Westminster Abbey, where his remains are now interred. The late Cyrus Field, the pro- Few People Aware that ector of the Atlantic cable and a patri otic American, erected a statue to Andre at Tarrytown, where he was hanged. Generally a military spy captured durng a time of peace is not tried by a SNAKES HELD A DELICACY court-martial, but by the ordinary civil

that death-and a shameful death-mus

tribunals. The German law against spies was passed in July, 1903; the French law adulation, the flowers, the music, the Even the Roman Army Used Men to in 1866; and under this French law the Grasshoppers Make an Excellent to five years' imprisonment, with a fine of from \$200 to \$1,000.

Incidentally, one may note that Europe was covered with Pitt's spies at the end of the eighteenth century, and that every calamity in France, from the defeat of The spy has been a general, if not an army to a tenement fire, was popularly ascribed to them.

The Police Spy.

In addition to the spy engaged in the more or less honorable service of discovering military secrets, there is the police chuck is far more cleanly in habits and spy, whose business it is to discover diet and is far better eating than either internal plots against the existence of of the former. governments. Such spies have always Few people are aware that muskrats most numerous when the government is animals are excellent if properly cooked. autocratic and opposition is underground. Pork is an important article of food reformation in England the spy became, and yet there are whole races which respies smelling out Jesuits. The laws many things which seem strange to the against the Puritans brought the inevit- white man, among them being snakes, able squadron of traitors and informers, lizards, and grasshoppers. and spying reached its most infamous

under Louis XIV and Louis XV spying grind them into flour. was vastly extended, particularly while Sartines and Berryer were the lieutenants | meaf by Qregon and California Indians,

the spy, and Fouche, the notorious minister of police to Napoleon, found a con-In more recent times the police spy has the harvest of worms. been generalls employed to watch the ists. Bismarck had a particularly well equipped corps engaged in this work. The Russian spy is the government's chief weapon against nihilism, and the English police to rely largely on the use

mously exaggerated by imaginative writcomplete, and the revolutionists in every foreign city are regularly and thoroughly

Irish Plans Failed.

In nearly every instance the plans of dence of conspirators, to discover their lian waters,

Here, again, there is a great difference

The evil that accompanies the institu- chicken. tion of secret police is the tendency to In the West Indies there is a native create conspiracies in order that they may land frog which is considered a deli-William H. Taft. That portion of the in which she has been quoted on all of he discovered. There is no question that cacy by natives and European visitors American public which with the prover- these subjects. Naturally enough, she the agent provocateur is regularly em- alike. These big tropical frogs are eaten bial disregard of dignity, is wont to refer has not always been quoted accurately. ployed in Russia, and is not unknown whole, and are either fried, broiled, or "Only this morning," said Miss Torrey, elsewhere. Under Bismarck there was stewed, and taste so much like chicken or "I little secret that he was regularly used by quail they are commonly called mountain

The policy is that it is better to bring prominence which she has attained, over-night, as it were, her surrounding have

RESTORING MENTAL BALANCE

such a historic setting and with as much There are all kinds of devices for keep- at it again whenever she had occasion isolation as may be obtained in this day ing oneself in good humor, and in the to go to her room, and has now fairly friction of to-day, such devices seem to succeeded in holding her hasty temper. President Taft has on many occasions be needed, there are times as the best eulogized Aunt Della in public speech and of us know, when even members of our the New England woman whose husband private conversation. The tribute he has paid to her cookery has been so heartfelt we say, "get on our nerves." One womas to admit of no doubt of its grateful an who was subject to outbursts of tem- she could not stand it too long without and meal; cattail pollen is used in cake sincerity, and in his laudation of Aunt per because of the jarring effect of cerDelia's apple pies—dear to memory, as tain members of her family, helped herber individuality. So she used to go to well as present day realization—he really self to grow calm by having in her room her room and to relieve her feelings sippi Valley, and clover, grape seeds, and self to grow caim by having in her room and to relieve her feelings sunflower seeds are used in the same where she could see it and looked at it soul's me own; me soul's me own." Then way.

CATCHING WILD ANIMALS

their strong gut snare, and sometimes pops in his fist and fills it full.

of their own among their keepers' fami-It is the latitude of reading, combined lies, who seem to fear them not at all. They are carried to the scene of ac-

all manner of subjects, from cookery to I have been told that they are always

Leopards were caught in nooses made cupful of fresh, warm blood from the of glossy green leaves, but which have all of hiss forrey's visitors are enterleopard, and the panther have all the cut out then and there, is given them. the mountain cabbage. cat's habit of sharpening and cleaning Too take possession of these creatures

The object is to have the opening too

The Hazard

Bilkins-I always hate to get shaved From the Journal Amu Badger-Why?

Bilkins-So hard to tell from their

barbers and which are the dentists. Not Yet, but Soon.

From the Woman's Home Companion "Your father ain't a real doctor, yet."

"Yes, he is," "Nope. He's just practicing medicine." Muskrats Are Good.

Soup-Samoan Islanders Fond of a

Marine Worm-Lizards a Favorite

Dish in West Indies-Snails Consid-

ered a Dainty in France.

'Possum and raccoon are generally considered pretty good eating in the United States by folks who wouldn't dream of tasting woodchuck. And yet, says a writer in the American Boy, the wood-

During the unrest that followed the with Anglo-Saxon and Teutonic peoples, institution. Burghley had an army of sumption. The American Indians eat

Snakes are not at all bad, once people depth with the exploits of Titus Oates can overcome their natural prejudice, and and his associates in the reign of Charles lizards are eaten in many parts of the world. Grasshoppers are said to make In France, Richelieu and Louvois em- excellent soup, to-be good fried or roastployed spies in all stations of life, and ed, and many Indian tribes dry them and

Crickets are also dried and ground into and ants are used to a large extent as The revolution, with its fury against food by Indians and African tribes. The aristocrats, found ample employment for Samoan Islanders are very fond of a species of marine worm which appears periodically at their islands, and the natives leave all other occupations to gather

Ferns Japanese Dainty.

In Japan ferns of several kinds are eaten to a great extent, while burdock is raised extensively for the tuberous roots, and seaweeds of various kinds form an important article of diet.

On the American coast there are numerus edible seaweeds, but few people are aware that they are edible and nutritious. In fact, the value of sea animals and plants as food is little known, and many a white man would starve to death where an Asiatic or South Sea Islander would find abundant food if cast away on an ceanic island.

Crabs, shrimp, sea shells, in fact, neary every marine creature is edible, while the gigantic holothurians, or "sea cucumbers," so abundant in many tropical the Irish dynamiters were foiled either seas, are considered a great delicacy by by the greed of a traitor or by the inge- many races, and the industry of gathernuity of a spy. It is not, perhaps, attrac- ing, drying, and shipping these is very tive to the normal man to gain the confi- important in the Malaysian and Austra-

secrets, and promptly to give them away; Dried and prepared for market these creatures are known as beche-de-mer, and as Maj. Le Caron, who time after time bring a good price in the Japanese, Chienabled Scotland Yard to checkmate the nese, Greek, and Southern European mar-Clan-na-Gael, was a patriot in a very real kets. The octopus or devilfish is also sense, and an exceedingly useful public eaten extensively in China, Japan, servant. Such a man carries his life in Greece, and West Indies, and when this his hand, and the payment he receives repulsive looking creature is pounded into s little enough in comparison with the a pulp and made into soup it is really

Lizards a Delicacy. between such a man as Le Caron and the In the West Indies the natives are pitiful creatures who in nearly every fond of the great tree lizards known as conspiracy are found willing to save iguanas. These creatures often grow to their own necks by the betrayal of their five or six feet in length, and the meat is white, tender, and flavored much like

hicken when served on hotel tables. The French and Italians consider snails

relish in Southern Europe and Asia. In New Zealand there occurs a grub which lives in the earth and which is often affected by a fungous growth that springs from the grub's neck and pushes upward to the surface of the earth These worm-grown mushrooms are gathered and eaten, and are said to be very delicious when properly cooked. Doubtless many other insects are edible,

and the Chinese even devour the chrysalids of thte silkworm after the silk is un-

Lily Pads Harvested. Many vegetables are eaten by various races that seem strange to American

In many parts of the American tropics the natives gather the leaf bud of the royal palm, and this great, white, smooth, cylindrical mass is sold as mountain cabbage and is cooked in a variety of ways. Stewed, fried, or roasted it is splendid, and eaten raw it tastes like fresh, crisp celery. For each bud gathered a magnificent tree is destroyed, and in many places one may see dozens of the towerrewarded for a successful chase with a ing dead trunks that once bore crowns

Armadillos in Shells,

it is true that preferably they will use must need great courage and dexterity, edible birds' nests, and other Chinese A fine example of the New England a tree that bears previous claw marks though it seems an easy enough matter luxuries, and no doubt you may have to tame them once they are captured. read of eating monkeys in South America. It would be interesting to have the Monkeys can sometimes be secured Armadillos baked in their own shells, it is set in spacious grounds and shaded subject. However, the pursuers are beby majestic old trees. The house contains lieved to have selected such a tree and mouthed chatty or gharrah. As soon tropical ylands, but it is only in a few round and about the trunk of it set as a Jacko knows what is inside he localities that one may sample flying fish cutlets and sea eggs.

Barbados and the neighboring Antilles small to allow his doubled full fist to be are the headquarters for both of these favorites of fashion. A place of honor Sure it is that some snare is used for withdrawn. He has not the sense and delicacies, and while the former is one of is accorded to a splendid Killarney rose these beasts, for they are still to be cunningness that is generally attributed the finest of edible fish, as much cannot transplanted from the White House found in the native state of Rajputana, to him evidently, for it does not occur be said of the latter. The sea egg is in and probably elsewhere, kept for hunt- to him in this instance to empty his reality a large species of sea urchin and hand of grain and so get free, for he is used for the table when filled with roe

and taste much like sandy soup flavored

with fish. Barriers Burned Away.

"What a funny idea to have cut your nustache off ! "It's the fashion now, and besides now looks which of the tonsorial artists are I can smoke my cigar right to the end."

> Resignation Justified. "So you resigned?"

"Yes. I couldn't stand the way the firm treated me."

"What did they do?"

"Took my name off the payroll"